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"What's that?" she asked, prepar

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A DEMAGOGICAL PROCLAMATION.

The governor has obtruded his private opinions and his public batred of President Cleveland and those who hold his views into his Thanksgiving day proclamation.

It is probable that if the governor ever prays he always gets in his hobby for fre-silver. If he aboutd have occasio i to baptize a child he would take advantage of the opportunity to give a protective tariff. s up to the gold-bugs.

God has been most kind to the coun try and everything would be all right if only Pennoyer were on the throne of earthly affairs. No other man on the throne would do. The throne will never be properly occupied until he is enthroned there.

All trifling aside, the executive of our state would probably not lose any sleep about the prosperity of the people If his political ambitions could be gratified. He has raised no hand to force the boodling bankers and county offici holding back hundreds of thousands of dollars of the people's taxes from the public treasury, to disgorge and allow much needed public works to go shead in this state. Thousands of laborerhave been lying idle in Oregon because public institutions provided for by the legislature have not been built. Under various pretenses the jute mill, the Eastern Oregon asylym, the fish ladder, the reform school, the soldiers homand other public works have not been promoted, all on account of the public money lying in the banks that are rolbing this state of the use of hundreds of wishes to ery out against public abusehe has ample field to exercise his love for the people right at home.

A little bit of howling against the plutocrats and public money graubers just now. We have waited in vain for the governor to lift his voice. We the Portland bankers had stolen the free use of \$300,000 to \$500 000 public immense. taxes for nearly a year and produced tramps by the thousand.

The Southern Pacific recently ingon to advance local freight rates all the Willamette valley 40 to 60 per cent, at a time when all farm products bring next to nothing. We should expect a Peoples' governor to howl with rage at such an exhibition of plurocracy at the expense of the depressed agriculturists.

But "nary a howl." The state of Oregon will pay thousands of dollars additional freight on materials and supplies for its public institutions beesuse of these ungodly corporation robbers. The governor will not lift hand nor voice, tongue nor pen to right this outrage upon our business men and farmers right at home, when the pockets of his own constituents are involved.

To quote from "His Excellency's" message, "The honest tollers of the land may procure their daily bread, not as alms, but as the reward of their Local Correspondence from Towns labor," a great deal quicker if our governor will direct his attention to righting wrongs and abuses right here at home instead of catering to the ignorant with meaningless vote-catching phrases in his public messages.

THE WHEAT PROBLEM.

Charles Dickens, the great novelist, averred that he was always floored by any economic proposition in which the price of a bushel of wheat was the principal factor. Similarly most of us are led astray and lost in a wilderness of vain conjectures when it comes to mak. largest farmers are giving this their en-Ing an estimate of the American wheat erop for any year. Figures never lie, It is said, if so, the busy people who align them must lie, as no estimate built in the city. They are: a butcher heretofore made has really come within hailing distance of the truth. Long after the statisticians have declared proprietors of the former and Mr. E. J. that the surplus is exhausted exportation from this country goes steadily on and there is usually a considerable amount left over for export in the

Bradstreet's estimate of a domestic wheat crop this year amounting to 440,-000,000 pushels has been accepted by Beerbohm, the first European authority on cereal statistics, and is corroborated by a special investigation by a western agricultural paper. All exports of wheat and flour as wheat from both coasts of the United States and Canada, last week equal 2,709,000 bushels against 2,882,000 bushels the previous week and 3,189,000 bushels the week before, and as compared with 8,270,000 bushels in the week of 1892 and 8,850,000 in 1891. "Now the question arises," says the

from bad weather. In the magnificent soon wheat region of Eastern Oregon and Washington the unprecedently early very profitable figure before the year is out and that these who bave storage room and can comfortably hold on to a portion of their crop for export later will lose nothing in doing so.

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY.

The Democratic congress will put umber on the free list in the new tariff the fact that saw mills can hardly ex-ist in Oregon where free trade lumber cannot come, it is a matter of great imbill now being prepared. In view of portance to consider the interest lumbermen the United States over have in

If the duty be removed from lumber it will paralyze the saw mill industry along the lake border. In Ohio alone there are over 2000 saw mills, and input to their business will work injury to their business will work injury to their business will work injury. jury to their business will work injury to more than 20,000 laborers in that constipation, can be cured in less time, wi state, thus affecting something like less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills than by any other 100,000 persons dependent, directly and means indirectly, upon that industry.

After the election of 1888 there was a general feeling of relief among lumbermen, who knew that the result of the election assured protection. Since the election of 1892 there has been a growals of Portland and other cities who are ing apprehension, because of the triumph of the free-trade party, with a native of Schlaiz in Voightland, its promise to open our ports to Canada. was the first to make it. This man

FROM ASHLAND.

Oregonians we want to be, yet the con- promised to teach him the art of trast in climate, scenery and customs transmuting the baser metals into between this and the Willamette valley gold. Bottcher, after studying unare such that we find ourselves practically in California although in reality we are twelve miles inside the line.

The altitude here is 2000 feet, the atmosphere fresh and bracing. So great and favorable are the climatic changes tended skill, and the poor fellow was thousands of dollars. If the governor that our better baif for whose health eventually compelled to acknowledge we are traveling, is so much improved that he had been imposed upon. hat we are loth to go further and will But he persevered in his labors, and probably winter here.

of the Siskiyou mountains on a besuri- the purpose of making strong cruciof Oregon would not be out of order ful northeastern slope, and has the bles, he discovered after he had takfinest water supply we ever saw in any en the compound mass from the oven town, it is piped about five miles from that he had gained a kind of pottery thought surely he would work it into a mountain known as Ashland butte more beautiful than he had ever his Thanksgiving proclamation how that carries perpetual snow, the water the Portland bankers had stolen the is the finest quality and the pressure is is the finest quality and the pressure is the metals indeed, but in his own

to a Portland company runs constantly ter. In 1706 the first porcelain was and their six horse teams are kept busy thus manufactured in Dresden. Beduced the railroad commission of Ore- hauling the ore about two miles distant | ing made of colored clay it presented

> three miles out of town. The wheat industry in this valley is quite limited owing to the fact that other products, such as corn, hay, veg- Call. etables and fruit, do equally as well and bring better returns, although wheat is worth 45 cents per bushel, the demand

for the other products for export are comparatively unlimited. However when we notice the narrowus back in mind to the beautiful, broad four hundred mounted Indians. The and handsomely shaded streets of Oregon's capital.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

in the Valley.

FROM JEFFERSON.

and other farmwork are keeping our less of his coming. p-ople very busy here these fine days.

Jefferson ships an immense amount of fruit and potatoes from her ware houses, more, perhaps, than any other town of no larger population, in the state, especially potatoes.

Potatoes are raised so extensively in this neighborhood, that many of our ble it away. He chuckled over her tire attention and with a paying ef-

Two new business houses are being shop and a grocery store. Messrs, Jas. Cort and Frank Parrish are to be the Hearn of the latter.

The protracted series of meetings which was begun here three weeks ago the same remedy. The wound healed are still in operation. Rava. Lee, Parens, Rourk and Shoul have assisted Rev. Myers.

Prof. Louis Barzee will lecture on emperance on Sunday evening next Nov. 5, in the Evaugelical church of this place.

A good live school is being taught in the institute under the management of Prof. Barzee and his able assistants Mrs. Steel and Miss Minufe Watkinds.

Mr. Hudelson has moved his family into his new house near the depot. The house is one of the best in the town and we are proud of it whether Mr. H. is or

Baker Democrat, "why doesn't the Rev. Longsworth's house, which has price of wheat arise? The crop was been under construction for two or

only an average one, to say the best of three months is now about finished it, and there have been immense losses and the family will take possession

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Although porcelain was known to both the Chinese and Japanese for ages it was not introduced into Europe until the beginning of the eighteenth century, when John Bottcher, was apprenticed to a Berlin apothecary named Zorn, in whose shop he conferred some favor upon a pro-Although we are yet in Oregon, as fessed alchemist, who in return der the new master for a time, imagined that his fortune was made and in 1700 ran away,

He was pursued, but found protection among friends, who demanded to witness an exhibition of his preon one occasion, having made a mix-Ashland is costly nestled at the foot ture of finely organized earths for person, for Bottcher was suddenly The fine stamp mill here belonging changed from an alchemist to a pot-Another mill is being erected about a light brownish red hue, but as early as 1709 a beautiful white porce lain was obtained, and its manufacture was fully established during the following years.—San Francisco

The Squaw's Prudence. One day Flying-By's wife came to being entirely local, while the demand our tent and asked us to lend her a small hand mirror which we possessed. We gave it to her, and then watched her to see what she would do with it. About a mile and a half ness of the streets here and their irregu- or two miles away a horse race was larity and the lack of side walks bring in progress, watched by three or squaw took the mirror, stood in front of the tent and reflected a beam of sunlight from the glass along the ground in line with the group of Indians. It was only two or three minutes before a solitary horseman left the band and came tearing over the prairie toward us. It was Flying-By, who sprang off his horse at our door and looked inquiringly around. His wife had gone back to her cook-Plowing, applepleking, woodbauling ing and was apparently quite heed-

To his question whether some one had not sent for him we could only reply that we had seen his wife playing heliostat with our mirror, whereupon he went over and spoke to her. In a moment he returned and with a grin told us that, knowing he had money, his wife had called him home for fear he might be tempted to gamprudence and told us that he might have made a lot of money if he had staid, and not a cross word was spoken, -Sioux Sketches in Outing.

San Surgery.

Some years ago a London surgeon. by using the sun's rays, succeeded in removing a wine mark from the face of a lady and also succeeded in destroying a malignant growth with readily, and up to the time the article was published there had been no symptoms of the disease returning.

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"Good morning, Brown. Good evening, Brown. I am going to bed." And to bed she went before any one had a chance to send her.—New York | Notes and Queries.

Noses and Months to Order.

A "doctor" in this city, who beautifies the feminine face by making dimples to order, on being questioned by a reporter, explained that nose straightening went with dimple making, just as hair cutting went with shaving, and the business also included mouth ensmalling. He remarked that any one coming into the world blessed with a turned up nose or a large mouth was not in this age of progress excusable for letting it remain in its deformed state. He could reduce the mouth from a large size to the merest rosebud or straighten a turned up nose until it looked severely classical. -San Francisco Examiner.

Had Slain His Thousand.

At Bald Rock, 60 miles from Fresno. John Rose killed a grizzly bear which had been roaming about that region for nearly 15 years and was called "Bigfoot" by miners in that vicinity. It is estimated that he has killed 1,000 sheep in his time and has had many fights with Chinese sheep herders. He carried scars to show it, for when he was cut open seven bullets were found in his carcass. They had been fired into him in past years. He was killed in a canyon and could not be got out, but those who saw him esti- BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS mated his weight at 2,000 pounds. His hide was a good load for two men to carry out.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Nothing to Flee From.

Mother-So your little playmate is sick. What is the matter with her? Little Dot-I don't know, but it's something with an awful long name, so I guess it's a real respectable sort of disease. May I go to see her?-Good News.



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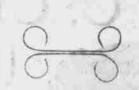
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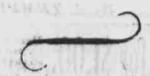
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